

McGill Daily Reelected To CUP Presidency At Annual Conference

16 Canadian Universities Attend Two New Members Welcomed

Meeting in Montreal for the first time since 1940, the representatives of 16 Canadian undergraduate newspapers reelected McGill Daily to the national presidency of the Canadian University Press. The conference which took place December 28, 29, 30, was convened to facilitate the coverage of collegiate news items, the exchange of feature columns, editorials and cuts, and to conclude the general business aspects of Canadian University Press.

New Members

Two additional members were added to the CUP chain. Le Quartier Latin, publication of the University of Montreal and Faill-Ye-Times, the undergraduate newspaper of Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue, were welcomed by the conference chairman H. A. Richter, editor-in-chief of McGill Daily.

Conference discussions included the advisability of setting up a system whereby students interested in journalism may obtain jobs during the summer and upon graduation.

Prizes Suggested

In order to stimulate CUP efforts and interest, it was suggested that prizes be set up to be given annually to the best publication on CUP's membership.

In a move designed to integrate the services of the Associated College Press (U.S.A.) with those of the CUP, plans were instituted by which coverage of Canadian-American university news could be handled as quickly and efficiently as possible.

It was agreed by the delegates to the meeting that CUP would definitely be an asset to N.F.C.U.S. and it was affirmed by Betsy Mosbaugh that N.F.C.U.S. had so considered CUP before 1940. Consequently CUP will initiate as soon as possible, relations with N.F.C.U.S. A spokesman stated that through CUP wire services and exchange facilities the "bond of unity" would be stronger within the Canadian student body.

Woman Ed.-in-chief Attends

Those who attended the conference were Betsy Mosbaugh, editor-in-chief of The Varsity and first woman editor-in-chief of a Canadian undergraduate newspaper, John Scott, editor-in-chief and Art Jones, staff photographer of The Ubyessey, University of British Columbia publication.

Other Western delegates were Sylvia Rowan, CUP editor of University of Alberta's publication, The Gateway, Don Smith, editor-in-chief of The Manitoban of the University of Manitoba, Jack N. MacRae, editor-in-chief of the Saskatchewan Sheaf.

Alan Gray the Queen's Journal's editor-in-chief was Kingston's delegate and Elwood Hodgins newly appointed editor-in-chief of the Western Gazette represented the University of Western Ontario.

The Georgian of Sir George Williams College was represented by George Bishop the editor-in-chief and Douglas Macfarlane, the Students' Council President. The Maritimes were represented by John Lawrence, editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan of U.N.B., David MacKay editor-in-chief of the Argosy Weekly, Mt. Allison University, John Hackett, CUP editor of The Xaverian St. Francis Xavier University, Noreen Allport, CUP editor of The Acadia Athenaeum.

Ottawa's La Rotonde was represented by the editor-in-chief Jean.

STUDENT NEWSMEN MEET IN MONTREAL



Attending the three-day conference of the Canadian University Press at the McGill Union from December 27-30 were the above representatives of Canadian universities across Canada. Left to right, front row: WOODY HODGINS, editor of the Western Gazette, Western University, London, Ont.; BEN ALBERT, conference secretary of C.U.P. and C.U.P. editor of the McGill Daily; H. A. RICHTER, conference chairman, and editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, newly reelected C.U.P. president; BETSY MOSBAUGH, editor-in-chief of The Varsity, University of Toronto publication, and the first woman editor-in-chief of one of the college dailies in Canada; DON SMITH, editor-in-chief of The Manitoban, University of Manitoba; JOHN HACKETT, C.U.P. editor of The Xaverian, of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.; SYLVIA ROWAN, C.U.P. editor of The Gateway, University of Alberta; Standing: left to right: CHARLES LUSSIER, editor-in-chief of Le Quartier Latin, University of Montreal; JOHN LAWRENCE, editor-in-chief of The Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick; DE GUISE VAILLANCOURT, public relations officer of Le Quartier Latin; JACQUES LEDUC, assistant C.U.P. editor of Le Quartier Latin; DAVID MACKAY, editor-in-chief of The Argosy Weekly, Mount Allison University, New Brunswick; JACK N. MACRAE, editor-in-chief, The Saskatchewan Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan; ALAN GRAY, editor-in-chief, Queen's Journal, Queen's University; ART JONES, The Ubyessey, University of British Columbia; JOHN SCOTT, editor-in-chief, The Ubyessey.

NFCUS Meets At Western U.

16 Universities Attend; Agree Unanimously To Extend Activities

Sixteen universities were represented at the NFCUS Conference held at the University of Western Ontario, London, December 28-30. It was unanimously agreed by the delegates present that the activities of the Federation, which had been severely curtailed since 1940, should be re-instituted in 1945, to as great an extent as was consistent with the limited finances of the organization, and the national emergency in which the nation finds itself.

A wartime executive was elected with Richard Bibbs, University of British Columbia, as president; Marcellin Tremblay, Laval University, first vice-president; Jack Pye, McGill University, Bob Ellis, University of Saskatchewan, and Hal-dane Reynolds, Acadia University, as junior vice-presidents.

Jack Pye, representing McGill, is preparing a full report, which is to be presented at the first meeting of the Students Executive Council.

London, Ont., Jan. 7. — (CUP) — The NFCUS discussed rehabilitation

Women's Union Sponsors First Series of Concerts

The first of the concerts to be sponsored by the Women's Union this year, will take place on January 25th in R.V.C., and will feature Alexander Brott and the McGill String Quartet.

Alexander Brott is a noted young Canadian violinist, conductor and composer who has attained considerable fame both in the United States and in Canada. He studied at the McGill Conservatorium of Music and subsequently at the Juillard School of Music in New York City. At the outbreak of the war, he returned to Montreal and appeared in violin solo and sonata recitals, as well as guest artist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

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Addresses Can. Club On War in Europe

"The War In Europe" will be the subject of an address by Percy J. Philip at a meeting of the Montreal Canadian Club in the Windsor Hotel on Monday, Jan. 8, at 1 p.m.

Mr. Philip became correspondent for the Daily News in Paris in 1916, during the last war. In 1920 he joined the Paris office of the New York Times, and for the next twenty years he made Paris his headquarters, while he covered news from that city, Belgium, and the Netherlands. He held this post until Paris and the Low Countries were overrun by the Nazis in 1940. Since then he has been New York Times correspondent in Ottawa.

What's Going On?

WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

(Ed. Note: The WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY, sponsored by the News Desk of The Daily, will be published once a week in the interests of all campus clubs and organizations, and in order to further campus interest in future events.)

The second term of the session 1944-45 opens with a series of weeks, crowded with campus events. It would be well to remind all campus organizations planning an event between Jan. 8 and 20 to communicate with the Dates Committee of the Students' Executive Council, which has been set up, in order to avoid conflicting events. The holding of such events is forbidden by the Dates Committee, which has been given executive control by the Council; it consists of Jack Pye, President of the Union, Scotty Watson, President of the Women's Union, and Bruce Ward, Chairman of the Athletics Council. All correspondence should be addressed to Jack Pye at the Union, or phone Lancaster 2246.

At 9 a.m. today, the Principal, the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Dr. Keys, professor of physics will welcome the 163 new Veterans, who have been enrolled over the Christmas holidays.

The McGill Spanish Club is planning to hold a dance early in February; plans are being formulated now. A meeting for this purpose has been called for next week.

The executive of The Radio Workshop has indicated that they are about to publish most important plans, concerning that organization's activities for the coming year.

On Jan. 15 the annual Red Cross Drive, sponsored by the War Council opens. The drive will culminate with the presentation of the annual Red Cross Concert in Moyse Hall Jan. 25, 26, and 27. The concert is under the direction of Victor C. Goldbloom, who two years ago produced the first of these concerts.

On Jan. 19 the Cosmopolitan Club will present its annual Masquerade Ball in the Union. The Club will take over the whole Union Building. Music is to be provided by Blake Sewell's orchestra. Nobody is supposed to spend a lot of money on costumes; the idea is to be original, without expense.

All clubs who want to publish any news item in this column are asked to communicate with the News Editor of The Daily in the Daily office, Monday through Friday, from 1 to 2 p.m., or to leave a message at the Union-Tuck Shop.

Queen's Reports Leniency With Regard to Exams

Regulations Are Still Enforced At University of Alberta

Saskatoon, — Jan. 7. — (CUP) —

"The announcement that the University's Wartime Christmas-examination requirement for Arts Students will not be enforced this year has been met with much immediate satisfaction by all concerned." Thus begins an editorial published December 1, in the "Queen's University Journal".

Students of the University of Alberta are informed that there has been no relaxation in regulations regarding Christmas examinations except in the case of women students who will be allowed to continue their courses, but will be sent the usual letter of warning from the University.

It has been reported that there has been much discussion on the campuses where the regulation has not been eased. All the students are asking "Why there and not here?"

Faculty of Arts and Science
First year:
General course: 50 per cent. in

all courses or 1 failure with an average of 55 per cent.

Commerce: 50 per cent. in all required courses or 1 failure with an average of 60 per cent.

Combined courses in Arts and Education and Science and Education: As for General course.

Other Combined Courses: 50 per cent. in all required courses, or 1 failure with an average of sixty per cent.

Second Year:

General courses and combined courses and honors: 50 per cent. in all required courses or 1 failure with an average of 60 per cent., but for students who had already, in September, 1943, spent two academic years in the University, 50 per cent. in all courses taken and an average of 60 per cent.

Third Year:

General courses, combined courses and honors: 50 per cent. in all required courses or 1 failure with an average of 60 per cent.

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Veterans Start New Courses

Returned Men Enroll in BSc Engineering

A special two-term course for returning War Veterans begins today, and will continue until the end of August. There will be a three weeks' vacation in early May. The completion of these two terms will be the full equivalent of a year of University work.

Dr. A. Keys of the Department of physics who was in charge of the Radio Mechanics Course and the Canadian Army University Course at McGill University, will be the director of the new courses, and will be assisted by a committee consisting of Dr. W. H. Hatcher, the assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Professor J. U. MacEwan of the Faculty of Engineering. According to a press release, a large number of ex-airmen have already been interviewed and a variety of courses are being planned to meet the majority of their needs. There is a strong preference for Engineering and after that for Science, Commerce, and pre-medical studies.

January to May

B.A.—English 2, History 1, Mathematics 1 (Trig.), and 2 of: Latin 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 1, Zoology 1B.

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Melrose Advises "Reforestation"

Stresses Importance Of Conserving Forest At Present Time

Vancouver, Jan. 7. — (CUP) — In an address in B.C., Mr. George Melrose, Assistant Chief Forester for the province, stated that the present time is the most important for the science of forestry.

"We have developed our forests," he said, "and know where we stand. We have found out that our forests are not unlimited but we have also found out that we should take steps to perpetuate them."

One-Third Productive
Mr. Melrose pointed out that of B.C.'s total area of 234 million acres only one-third is productive. Of this third the forests cover 95%, and the other 5% is usable for agriculture.

Forests of B.C. are more important than agriculture, producing 40c in every dollar earned in the province, he said.

INCOME SOURCE

"One of the greatest sources of income from our forests comes from the tourist trade. Without the forests, the animals for hunting, and the rivers for fishing, many of the tens of thousands of tourists which come to B.C. would cease bringing their money."

Forests are important in protecting the watersheds, he maintained.

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Sale of Tickets Begins For Annual Masquerade; Final Plans Are Ready

Blake Sewell to Provide Music; Will Play from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

By Peter Hall

Tickets for the Annual Masquerade Ball will go on sale on the campus today, and will remain available until noon on Thursday week, or until the supply is exhausted, the dance committee chairman announced last night. The Masquerade will be held in the Union this year, and arrangements have been made to take over all three floors of the building for the event. Music for the evening will be supplied by Blake Sewell and his fourteen piece orchestra, and will continue through from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., with an intermission in the middle of the evening for supper.

Prizes Awarded

The Masquerade Ball is the only annual event of its kind on the campus, being essentially a costume dance, although this year, as in the years past, either formal dress or uniforms will be quite permissible. The general nature of the dance will be much the same as it always has been, featuring a cabaret-style supper in the middle of the evening and a grand march, after which prizes will be awarded for the best and the most original costumes of the evening.

Blake Sewell

The two essential differences between the Masquerade Ball this year and those in the past are said to be that involving the decision of the committee to obtain a first-rate orchestra, in the person of Blake Sewell, for this year, and the decision to drop the Waltz Contest. This latter was decided after considerable discussion, because it was felt that this event, which was one of the features of all previous Masquerades, took up too much time and interfered with the program of the evening to a greater extent than was warranted by the number of entrants, to the detriment of the dance as a whole. This difficulty was very noticeable last year in view of the increased attendance over previous years, and was expected to be even more marked this year in view of the much increased attendance that is expected.

Vermont Freshmen, Sophs, Receive Milit. Training

Vermont, Jan. 7. — (CUP) — The Military Department is giving an intensive course in basic military training this year to all freshmen and sophomore men. One phase of this visual aid training, consists of movie films depicting the operation and maintenance of various types of infantry weapons common to the infantry branch. Practical training consists of the care and use of small arms weapons, and training for short and long arm inspection. Basic training is held weekly with upperclassmen acting as cadet noncoms and consists of training the new freshmen.

This year, the ROTC unit by virtue of reduced strength consists of only two platoons of approximately 25 men each. Considerable theoretical training will be conducted in room 239 where facilities are much better than in armory classrooms.

All R.O.T.C. students have registered with the PMS&T (Professor of Military Science and Tactics) for the small arms rifle marksmanship course which will be conducted as usual on the army rifle range by Sergeant Parker. The five best marksmen in the class will be selected to form a five man varsity rifle team. This team will be entered in the Hearst National Rifle matches, which are conducted annually at all colleges at which there is an R.O.T.C. unit.

U.V.M. has consistently been a first place winner of the Hearst Trophy matches for the past several years. Members of the winning

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James Welcomes Veterans Attending New Session

This morning at 9 o'clock, in the Physics Building, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill will welcome to the University 163 veteran students. Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, dean of the faculty of Arts, and Dr. D. A. Keays, professor of Physics will be present at the ceremony.

These students are enrolled in a new session planned to accommodate returning veterans and will allow them to complete their first year by September and enter their second year next fall. Included among these representatives of the three armed forces are several women.

Seventy-six of the new students are entering pre-engineering. Thirty-six are registered for general science (including pre-medicine and agriculture), thirty-five veterans plan to enter commerce and sixteen will enter arts.

These new students will register for their courses this afternoon, and lectures will start in the special session tomorrow.

Around the Campus

Today: Percy J. Philip addresses Canadian Club in the Windsor Hotel, 1 p.m.

Tomorrow: Cosmo Club discussion group attends Citizens' Forum at Sun Life Building. Group will meet at Peter Hall's, 2019 Stanley St., at 8 p.m.

Coming: Spanish Club meets end of next week. . . . Cosmo Masquerade Ball January 19. . . . Women's Union sponsors String Quartette Concert, January 25.

Around the Globe

Western Front: American 1st Army troops cut one of main German supply lines into Belgium. Enemy, however, strikes with five new attacks, crossing Maas River in Holland. German gains near Strasbourg cause civilians to evacuate city.

Pacific Front: Luzon Island under attack by U.S. bombers. Tokyo Radio predicts this is next area for invasion.

Athens: Truce for civil strife in Greece further removed by E.L.A.S. forces refusal of peace terms.

Washington: President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, asks for All-Out Policy for Manpower.

Owen Sound: C.C.F. announces that it will oppose Gen. McNaughton in Grey North riding, with Air-Vice Marshal Godfrey as official candidate.

FRESHETTE REPORTERS

The Daily invites all freshettes to work as reporters. During the first term, R.V.C. regulations did not permit those who live in residence to do so. Those who are interested in joining the Daily Staff are asked to give their names to the News Editor at the Daily office between 1 and 2 p.m. some time this week.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcastre 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1945
Vol. XXXIV, No. 55

THE SILENT CRITIC

Pale moon, lonely wanderer, lost soul,
That wanders through the silvery starlight,
So proud and graceful as you linger
For a moment, and then move away...
Pale moon, deserted lover, world-weary traveller,
That overlooks the earth we call our own,
And sees the big cities, and hears the grating sounds
Of a million roaring machines, working, working,
working.
And sees the evil of the city, hungry children,
Lewd women, the antagonism of black and white,
Jew and Gentile; sees, and moving onward
Hears the symphony of war, where bombs
Are cellos, and conductors, financiers...
Pale moon, constant searcher, silent critic,
Our world looks bad from up above,
But you, Pale Moon, are always beautiful,
Glimmering, as you do, in the silvery starlight...
DANIEL MERGLER.

Time and Tide

It's all over now...
The mid-terms are over...and nobody can
conscientiously say that he's sorry. Examinations
bring on a form of hysterical escapism; but at any
event pre-examination trepidation and post-examination
calmness are preferable to pre-examination
steady-handedness and post-examination "post-collum
triste"...and nobody is more qualified in this state-
ment than we are.

It seems odd that a term's work must be re-
produced arbitrarily in the few hours allocated for the
examination; you study conscientiously and you
know your stuff cold and you know you know your
stuff cold with a kind of "ask me anything" attitude
about examinations...and then suddenly you're
standing outside the door with a group of com-
panions in misery huddling together for moral sup-
port like sheep in a storm and you have hallucina-
tory impressions of some sort of a sign saying
"abandon hope all ye who enter here" and the only
thing that you know cold are the palms of your
hands and the pit of your stomach; looking at the
other people may help you in a relative sense but
certainly not in an absolute sense because it's small
consolation to tacitly assume that they're going to
get lousy marks too...and as it turns out, they
usually don't. So, in any event, you sit through the
exam, and you wonder whether the paper is worse,
or whether the gum-chewers and pencil-tappers are
just more annoying than usual; or maybe you just
want a smoke but you can't because it's the arts
building.

But it passes; everything passes, bad or good...
you just have to live through it and endure it and
hope for the day that everything will pass; that is,
everything but the guy who still has to write exams.
If he did, that would be Utopia or Communism or
something...but I guess we'll all grow up in
time.—I. W. S.

Evil

Dregs of life, stirring
In your dank, dark hole
Of misery, crawl back
Into your scaly shell.
Slumps of the mind, seething
In your shallow cave
Of hate, hide from the
Sunbeams, as angels
Cringe from fiends.
Scums of the earth, crustling
Its sickened heart, decay
Both sense and sanity.
Sewers of sin, writhing,
Contaminate the soul;
Hell is become a god.
And musty winds, rank
Servants of corruption,
Bestride the whirling orb,
And hide the sun.

MONA E. ADILMAN

"unconditional surrender". It was a good thing
that we should thus have steered our determina-
tion to win or lose, with no half-way measures.
But this dictum was based on the two well-
popularized fact that Germany was not occupied
completely after the last war and therefore the
Germans were able to persuade each other that
they had not lost the war. This attitude, we
thought, was responsible for their renewed will-
ingness to undertake war, whereas in effect it
was only one of a host of factors—and a minor
one at that—leading up to the present conflict.
Yet we are now allowing our desire to deal with
this one small factor to interfere with our win-
ning the war, for now the Germans will fight
till they collapse completely. They will collapse
eventually, as far as their organized resistance
goes, but that will take so much longer if the
mass of Germans see no point in getting rid
of their Nazi leaders, if in fact they are com-
pelled, by a psychological inevitability, to make
of those leaders the heroes of what we fear may
turn out to be an underground resistance.

Since no one but a stable and representative
German government will be able to quell such
a post-war Nazi movement, it is extremely vital
that our plans for fostering such a government
be formulated and adopted, so that we may
cease unconsciously to foster the Nazi move-
ment in its own bailiwick.

Our plans for Germany must be a part of
our plans for ourselves, for the world as a
whole; hence such a step means that the so-
called "Big Three" must, for the sake of a more
effective prosecution of the war if nothing else,
make a beginning at an international organiza-
tion of some sort. Such a move, beyond our
present position of "unconditional surrender,"
will hasten a victory whose cost entitles it to
be a prelude to more than merely vain attempts
at the maintenance of military supremacy.

WINE AND SONG

by D.E.W.

Amid the turmoil and strife of
this war, amid the tensions and
struggles for normality, although
the mind is continually pierced by
torn flesh and starving children, we
still search for beauty and happi-
ness. Irony? Perhaps. And yet, to
me it symbolizes an indomitable
desire on the part of mankind for
these things.

But when one finds beauty in
wallowing in sadness, as so many of
the would-be authors of today seem
to, it would indicate a tendency on
the part of the youth of today to
find beautiful thoughts only in the
expression of sorrow. There is a
tendency on the part of newspapers
and tabloids to make extravaganzas
of the horror so easily met with in
the war-torn world. There is a
tendency in movie productions to
tear the hearts from all the senti-
ments usually considered sacred. Is
it true that science has torn away
the vestments of the literary reli-
gion and faith?

Does the cold calculation of
science refuse to admit of the
dreams and ideals of the poet? I
would say no. And why? Because
the cold analysis of science is not a
cold analysis. It is a search into
the mysteries of the living world.
It is the desire of man to know the
deeper things in life, even as a
little boy opens a watch to dis-
cover what makes it tick. It is a
basis from which man may en-
deavor to realize the dreams of the
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AUTUMN WATER

The Growing Burden of Progress

By N. K. M.

The street was hard. I have left it,
For the grass-turf beckoned, luring wilful feet
To press and mar its tenuous with short memories.
Here on the riverbank I'll sit in company with stones
And infant trees that are tolerant.
Keep staring up, you river, and contemplate
Your old complexion in those gray-strewn skies
That have their clouds, their winds, their scarlet sundowns,
But you your foams and waves and yellow ships.
See that old crooked birch that's lost its youth staring at its peaked face
In you—
There's more color in its half-brown castoff leaves than in your blatant
counterfeit.
That rock you've photographed leaning cold against a rail is still the
original.

I look down deep. I am sketched there
Fleeting and distinct, though the waves blur,
Shaded in sand and framed in a purple bank
Which has forgotten to facsimile a thought,
For that was mine.

I came because the mist is shining,
And the rain chuckling down the chilly street,
Because the sky's weeping and the wind whining,
And the river's playing music to my feet.

I hear the voices of leaves in whisper,
As the trees shiver near a painted gate,
While the air's cleaner and the light crisper,
And the storm's tattling all my future fate.

I've caught the smell of wind in water,
And of leaf-mould soaking up the rain,
Bold perfume hanging on the wolf-willow,
And summer making vows to come again.

I want to make this hour a picture,
With a tree framing it in autumn leaves,
With a glass raindrop for a plate-crystal,
And a wind-cord to hang it on the eaves.

—The Manitoban.

Science and The Human Animal

Man, at such, has made the
world feel the impact of his ex-
panding cranium and his restless
hands for a mere three thousand
years; according to geologists
(whose rantings are not so errone-
ous as is believed by the uninfor-
med) the world went on evolving
and stewing in its own creative
juices for nearly a billion years
before it produced man; and yet
in the brief flick of the evolution-
ary second hand that man has been
crawling on the face of the earth,
he has already put the earth
through a mass-production rush job
to the beauty parlor; now that he
has had a little time to think about
new world... particularly so
when he happens to discover the
little publicized fact that 75 per
cent of our national income is spent
for the purposes of carrying on a
war and 0.5 per cent for scientific
research.

Nature has been floundering
around in the morass of trial and
error for countless thousands of
centuries getting things as they
are... then along comes that nou-
veau-riche quadruped and begins
tossing things around like an irres-
ponsible child with a new toy.
Cause, effect, and cross-purposes
are inextricably woven together
like threads in a fine meshwork;
remove one and the whole struc-
ture spontaneously unravels itself
to a tangled snarl. Without careful
investigation one can never deter-
mine the keystone, the removal of
which will bring the whole struc-
ture tumbling down in ruins.
Throughout the course of recorded
history, all great discoveries and
experiments whose final results
were merely postulated at the time
of their occurrence have been made
when the world was intellectually
and sociologically unready for the
results to burst upon it. Galileo was
considered a heretic for publishing
and proclaiming his discoveries of
planetary motion... but they dis-
agreed with contemporary opinion.
In more recent times, rabbits were
introduced into Australia for hunt-
ing purposes. Having no natural
enemies, they multiplied prolifically
and the results are now notorious.
It is obvious that when we go in
for applied science we must upset
a few patterns sooner or later. Up-
setting patterns is one of the surest
indications of progress, but it is also
beneficial to determine how to up-
set patterns and remove building
blocks while obtaining maximum
benefit with a minimum of harm-
ful after-effects. The first step in
clearing up our problems is to
make available to more people the
opportunity of working on them;
too many potentially competent
scientists are mislabeled with their
professions due to lack of opportu-
nity or money or both; and of those
in scientific work... there are too
many with the bottle-washer men-
tality—they do their job with an
eye on the clock and leave before
the whistle blows. There is too
little of scientific integration and
coordination between the sciences
so that we discover things of no
practical value, or else tabulate our
discoveries in scientific periodicals
(of which there are over 30,000
published annually) and leave them
to moulder until their rediscovery;

as an example, DDT, the miraculous
new insecticide that won its spurs
in Italy recently, was in actually
discovered in 1874...

Science does not only have to
battle with its unsolved problems
... it has to face the still-powerful
forces of orthodox religion, and the
satellite forces of the anti-vivise-
ctionists, the anti-eugeneticists and
in less degree the people of the
mentality of those who still believe
the world is flat and are arbitrarily
and unconditionally opposed to
those that "tamper with the forces
of nature." It merely becomes a
case of everyone worrying about
whether childbirth should be re-
lieved by anaesthesia or not, and
everyone is given his say except the
pregnant woman.

One of the causes of the present
trouble is that most of the sciences,
particularly the biological sciences,
each built itself a fortress and re-
tired for a time into the security
of that stronghold; another of the
causes is the misapplication and
perversion of discoveries by indi-
viduals not imbued with the scien-
tific spirit but desirous of its ex-
ploitation; the atom speaks all
languages and recognizes no patent
laws. However, an objective eval-
uation, disregarding teleology, will
show conclusively that the world
is better off for the application of
scientific knowledge, and that man
owes the connotation "human" to
scientific discoveries and their em-
ployment even more than he owes
his nickname, now used somewhat
sardonically, to the discovery of
great moral principles. However,
the two are mutually necessary; we
shall outline in a subsequent col-
umn the reasons why we have no
need to envy the "carefree" beasts
of the field whose livelihood is
provided by their natural environ-
ment.—I.W.S.

Two negro teamsters were argu-
ing as to how long crap shooting
had been popular pastime in cer-
tain circles. "Ah tell yuh it was in
vented in de Spanish-American
Wah," insisted Moses.
"Niggah, yo ig-rance am shock-
ing," declared Dastus. "A man
wrote a book called 'Pair o' Dice
Lost' befo' Gawge Washington was
bawne'."

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Little Symphony

A varied and interesting program
marks the fourth concert in the
current series given by the Little
Symphony of Montreal tomorrow
evening at 8.30 p.m. at the Hermit-
age. Bernard Naylor, permanent
director of the orchestra, will con-
duct.

The five works to be presented
were all composed within the thirty
years 1875-1905. Of special in-
terest is the suite by Edvard Grieg,
"Aus Holbergs Zeit" (From Hol-
berg's Time). The suite was written
to capture the spirit of that time,
the time of J. S. Bach and Handel,
contemporaries of Ludwig Holberg.
The Romance in C major, Opus 42
by Sibelius; the Introduction and
Allegro by Elgar; the Dvorak Se-
renade in E major, Opus 22 and
Lekue's Adagio in C minor com-
plete the program.

INSPIRATION

Hoibolt was a little squoit
He never wore a poiple shoit
He never used to go and floit
He never cared about a skoit
Hoibolt was an introvoit.

—The tripeewriter.
—Silhouette.

Letter Forum

AMALGAMATED CHARITIES

CATHOLIC CHARITIES
Mr. G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students Executive Council of
McGill University,
690 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Fletcher,
On behalf of the agencies served
by the Federation of Catholic
Charities we wish to express our
thanks to the Students' Executive
Council of McGill University for the
generous subscription of
\$231.19 to our Catholic Charities
Campaign recently terminated. Official
receipt is enclosed for your
records.

We should be glad if you would
find some means of extending to
all those who were instrumental in
making up this donation, our assur-
ance that the contributions will
mean increased help to the poor and
underprivileged through our vari-
ous relief agencies, during the com-
ing year.

We also extend our grateful
thanks to the organizers of the
Amalgamated Campaign effort
which has brought about such
splendid results.

Yours very truly,
FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC
CHARITIES INC.
D. G. Munroe,
General Chairman.

JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES

Mr. G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students Executive Council of
McGill University,
690 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. Fletcher:
Please accept the grateful thanks
of this organization for the hand-
some cheque of \$187.94 forwarded
to us from the Amalgamated Char-
ities which was held among the
Students at McGill University.
May we hope that your students

will feel justifiable pride in the
knowledge that they have done
their share according to their purse
Continued on Page Four



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ANNUAL, 1944

The following students have not
collected their copies of "Old McGill
1944".

Please call at the Secretary's Office, 690 Sherbrooke Street
West. If any of the students know the correct mailing address
of the students mentioned below will they please be good
enough to leave them at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union.

B.A. I. Bang, Elizabeth S. Walsh, Mary D. A.	B.Sc. I Bequillard, Al Ingraham, Robert B. Kerr, Robert H. Laurie, Garvin G. Mugrove, Stuart S. Roberts, Lawrence M. Rutherford, John A.	Medicine IV. Fearman, Robert W. Tyhurst, James S. Watanabe, Satoru Lloyd-Smith, Walter C. Morton, Allan C. Shapiro, Bernard J. Thomas, Robert C.
B.A. II. Campbell, Janet M. Finestone, Lillian E. Freeman, Margaret L. Jones, Eleanor P.	B.Sc. II. Kangles, Harry N.	Engineering I. Clarke, John
B.A. III. Cecil, Joanne	B.Sc. IV. Palmer, Walter M. Poapst, Peter A.	Engineering III. Bent, Ronald F.
B.Sc. I. Farquhar, Sara M. B. Haney, Noreen Kinzer, Helen Nassar, Claire. Ower, Dorothy M. Pangman, Jocelyn Timmins, Julia E.	Commerce I. Moore, John A.	Engineering IV. Gingras, Marcel McKinnon, Wm. H. Matheson, H. Walter Rea, R. G.
B.Sc. II. Louis, Ruth Shiptalo, Nellie	Commerce II. Lazure, Marc A.	The School of Nursing Hawson, M. McCauley, H. M. Toner, Emily
B.A. III. Winter, Frederick E.	Law III. Bessette, Andre Godbout, D. Maurice	Summer School List. Men Hambrock, L. R. Kolb, R. W. Sarkar, N. L. Weisz, P.
	Medicine I Shelanski, Morris V.	Women Partridge, E. F. (Miss)
	Medicine II and III. Crawford, Thomas L.	

Unconditional Surrender?

University students are, perhaps more than
most people, arm-chair strategists. As such,
they too return from the Christmas holidays
in a mood sobered by the surprising resiliency
of an ever-original enemy, the sudden shocking
realization that the Allies' swift and sure march
across France to the German border might very
well be reversed despite the recently accumu-
lated overwhelming superiority in men, arms
and reserves on the western front.

It has well been pointed out that the Ger-
mans are fighting to the bitter end simply be-
cause the United Nations have left them no
alternative. We said to the enemy, early in the
war, that we would accept nothing less than

From the Sidelines....

by
Bob Sabloff

DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

As the Sideliner sits off in the corner crouching in expectation of the Mid Term results he realizes that 1944 has turned into 1945 and it is time to take stock of the situation. . . . He whips out an old pencil stub, sharpens the least blunt end with his teeth, finds a blank space on the back of one of his most disappointing exam papers and ponders the sporting scene. . . . He brightens suddenly as happy realization comes to light after grave reflection that Coach Van Wagner's basketball team have yet to lose their first game in M.B.L. . . . Top man for the Redmen is still Leo Rosentzveig, floor general par excellence, whose ability shines less this year compared to previous seasons only because his teammates are of such superior quality themselves. . . . Captain Russ Harms, George Davidson, Manny Schacter, Vic Curran, team up into a fast, velvet smooth combo. . . . Unbeatable in their league to the other top Montreal clubs.

The recent closing of the race tracks throughout the States has thrown confusion and bewilderment into one of the most colorful groups of citizens. The many thousands of bookies, touts, tipsters, and characters who live off the horses as well as the many stable-owners, breeders, trainers, track employees and jockeys have been forbidden to continue the practice of their only profession by Jimmy Byrnes' edict taking effect January 3.

NO MORE TIPSTERS, NO MORE BOOKIES

The story behind the story of the ban on racing came to light last week. It appears that a big West Coast aeroplane manufacturer complained to his good friend O.P.A. boss James Byrnes that too many of his employees were staying away from work to go to the race tracks. Obviously Byrnes could not shut down the tracks in only one state, so the result has been the nation wide ban on horse racing, all tracks closed and employees as well as the many millions of professional and amateur bettors available for the war plants.

Strolling down the Main Drag you see some of the boys looking a little worried now. Leaning against the big plate glass windows of the restaurant and news stand with their sharp flashy double-breasted coats (with four or five inches of extra padding at the shoulders) the local gentry of track enthusiasts gather in small groups and ponder the gloomy future. Some of the boys have only twenty five cents in their bankroll, others have twenty five hundred in their pockets. However well his luck may be going with the horses, or on the barbotte tables you cannot tell for rich or poor he always looks like a million.

O GIVE ME A HORSE...

We pass on to a situation which was thrown upon the Sideliner by the ill-omened auspices which apparently frequented the same local race track last season. This sad but true tale involves three characters—one of our many above mentioned race track sharpies, the unholy spirit of the God of all the broke bookies and the Sideliner. The Sideliner slouches disconsolately against the grandstand between races scanning his chart eagerly for the coup to end all his worries. A little man with a very sharp light brown camel hair coat, a little too wide at the shoulders and too tight at the hips, slides over.

"Watcha betting on chum?" he asks. Knowing just what is coming from now on, forgetful for the moment of what our mother does told us the answer comes forth "Well, if all indications prove sound Prince Richard should make it this race. Three First places and a Show in the last four starts, not bad eh?"

"Chum," he answers wincing but sympathetic at such a display of ignorance "Look at the weights, your nag's carrying 114 pounds." Silence. More silence. Then it comes—"Uh pal" the little man whispers glancing furtively over his shoulder to take in the gendarme situation "I got a sure thing here from a cousin of mine who is a trainer here. We got here a filly that's going to set you up in the money today."

"Now," he continues with the punch line coming soon, "for just one small dollar I can set you up with the name of the horse that stands to win you five or six hundred just like that."

"Just like that?"

"Sure chum, just like that!" he answers with a flourish, beaming now that the fish is nibbling. "Waddya say, it's only a buck."

The Sideliner ponders, his new found friend with those shoulders looks around once again for the patrolling officials and returns to the situation confident of his game. The victim convinces himself that he really wouldn't but for purely scientific research he will go along for the ride so he withdraws one of the last greenbacks and slowly hands it over to the sharp brown coat with the shoulders.

"You ain't making no mistake chum," he smiles and pockets the money. "Now here's the name of the horse, I'm writing it down on this little piece of paper, but tear it up as soon as yuh read it so nobody can see it."

The name of his stallion—Silver Fox, over on the board he stands at 4-1 odds. Over at the window the bankroll crosses the bar into the hands of the gods. The rest is up to Silver Fox. Good old horse, but so expensive. The original choice of Prince Richard was after all just another also ran—the man said so.

The race starts. "They're off!" First turn Prince Richard leading. Second turn Prince Richard by a neck. Around the bend—Prince Richard by two lengths—Home stretch Prince Richard. The winner by eight lengths—Prince Richard!

Ten minutes after the cheering has subsided and the horses have been led to the paddock our saddened Sideliner sadly raises his head from the railing to the bright blue sky above. Alas, no consolation in the heavens! Suddenly a strange light of vengeance comes into his eye and he moves from his post looking for a little brown man with shoulders. The Sideliner seizes the little man by the shoulder and speaks slowly.

"My good friend, my good little brown friend, your cousin that gives you your tips, are you sure that he's a human, like us I mean?"

The tout wriggles his lapels free and shrinking away backwards he cries "Bum tips, always bum tips that louse is giving me. Now in this next race my brother who is a jockey told me..."

That's all, brother.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

SPORT	PLACE	Mon. Tue.	Wed. Thurs	Fri. Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.45	5.15 to 6.45	5.15 to 6.45
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30	5.15 to 6.30
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15
SWIMMING	K. of C. Pool	5.30 to 6.45	5.30 to 6.45	5.30 to 6.45
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15

The times given above are for regular instruction periods. The classes are open to any student registered at McGill. Equipment and facilities for all of the above sports are available at other times for practice purposes. See the Coach or Manager of your sport for further information.

Redmen Face Sailors Wed. In Forum Bill

McGill Beaten by Army, Navy, RCAF, In Holiday Tilts

The McGill Redmen Hockey team is slated to play Navy in the second game of a double-header this Wednesday. The first game will be an Army-Air Force tussle which is keenly awaited. A point to note is that Army, Navy and Air Force have all beaten McGill in their last encounter with the Red Ice-men. Many observers have stated that the McGill team actually did outplay the opposing teams. In the three games played over the holidays the Redmen lost to Navy (0-5), Army (5-3), and Air Force (12-2).

Reg Sinclair

A new player, Reg Sinclair, started over the holidays. Sinclair was recently discharged from the Air Force with the rank of Sgt. Pilot and is known in Montreal sporting circles as a former West Hill star. He scored two of the McGill goals. Phil Layton played in goal for one game in place of Dobell.

Although Coach Bobby Bell has been shifting his forward lines around in the last few games, the Hale brothers are expected to be out in front providing the punch for the team's scoring. That diminutive winger, George Hale, has proved to be the Johnny-on-the-spot for many of the Redmen goals.

Costigan Hurt

The holiday games proved to be disastrous to Johnny Costigan, who suffered an injury. It is not yet known how serious the injury is or how long Costigan will be off the ice. The accident happened in the last play of the last period of the McGill-Army game, when one of the McGill men lifted the puck for a shot at the goals. Unfortunately Costigan happened to be in the way and the puck hit him in the face.

The Redmen will be counting on Pittfield and Hale in the forward line, but the absence of Costigan is sure to be noticed. Forwards Bob Layton and Henderson have been turning in creditable performances and can be expected to back up the local squad. The defence duo of Broderick and Ward can also be expected to give the sailors plenty of trouble. Backing up these more experienced first-stringers are some freshmen and second year men who constitute the backbone of the group. Gagnon, Franks, Tennant and Mingle are among the men on whom McGill's hopes are resting.

Interfaculty Ice League to Resume Action Tomorrow

Law-Commerce Play At McTavish; Meds Set for Two Games

Interfaculty hockey resumes its schedule this week with three games on tap. Commerce opposes the Grad-Law squad tomorrow at the campus, the Engineers have the Med-Dents as their foe on Wednesday at the Forum while the Med-Dents do a repeat at the campus on Thursday against Arts and Science.

The three games are all to be run off at the 12:30-1:30 hour. The two tilts at the McTavish rink have been necessitated by the fact that the Seniors play this Wednesday and to following Monday, so that they have commandeered the Forum for four practice sessions this week.

Meds Strong

Med-Dents have not played any games as yet and accordingly will engage in the two contests this week. Their line-up has not yet been announced but Manager Fraser Farlinger promises to have a strong sextet out for the two frays. From all advance indications, the Engineers appear to have the strongest squad on paper. Scotty

SQUASH NOTICE

It was announced that the Squash balls have arrived and are now available at the Gymnasium. The long postponed tournament can now be held, and will probably take the form of an Interfaculty championship. This most popular game can now be resumed by the participants and return to its former important place on the indoor programme.

McGILL STUDENTS ON NORTHERN TRAILS



An enthusiastic group of McGill skiers is shown gathered momentarily as they stop for a well earned rest at the crest of a hill on one of the many popular northern trails.

Skiers Enjoy Laurentian Hills and Trails; Pro Instruction Important for Beginners

(From The Ski Runner)

Every skier is desirous of becoming more proficient at the sport. They envy the more advanced skier who looks as much at home on his skis as they do awkward on theirs. Too many skiers are inclined to believe that this is an accomplishment beyond their ability. This is not the case. While naturally some people are more adept at learning than others everyone can ski properly and well. Naturally, for the beginner, we advise ski lessons from a properly qualified instructor who will teach them the rudiments of the turns and the main principles of skiing.

FESTIVAL III FEATURE

Clarkson Tech, from Potsdam, New York, will be the opposition for the McGill Senior cagers in Athletics Festival III on Feb. 2.

The Clarkson team have formed the opposition for McGill on several occasions and generally have emerged the victors. The games have been spirited affairs with plenty of the old "college try" in evidence.

Basketball is not the only sport that Clarkson shines in, for they pride themselves on their hockey team. On several occasions in pre-war days, the New Yorkers pushed the strong McGill teams to the limit in order to pull down a win.

Grant's Plumbers are strong in every position from the goals out and will take a lot of beating. At present, they are tied with Commerce for the league leadership, each squad having garnered one win.

The Law team defaulted their opening game against the Engineers when an insufficient number of men showed up for their tilt. However, by adding two Engineers and Johnny Costigan, Senior star, they nosed out the Engineers in an exhibition game. Hence the rest of the league is not holding this team any too lightly.

Arts have added several top-notchers to their line-up while the Commerce team will stand pat on its winning aggregation of the first game.

Heavy Schedule

The loop will see plenty of hockey during the next few weeks as only two of the required twenty games have been played. The scene of action will shift back and forth from the campus to the McTavish rinks, depending on the needs of the Senior team. Up till now, the Seniors have been practising three times a week but they may add another sixty minute workout to their agenda.

The ice at the McTavish rinks is reported to be in exceptionally fine shape as a result of the recent cold spell so that the games set for the outdoor rink are expected by the league executive to produce some fast hockey.

For the many new arrivals at the college it was stated by the Squash manager that the present would be an excellent time to resume activities on the campus. A maximum amount of activity in a limited period is the main word of this most easily learned sport. Courts are available to all interested continuously from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Raquets and squash balls may be rented at the Gym.

Senior Cagers Ready to Face Southwestern Y

Intermediates To Battle RCAF Wednesday Night

In the first regular MBL tilt of the year, scheduled for next Wednesday night the McGill Senior cagers meet the Southwestern 'Y' squad, coached by Moe Brenhouse, who is also the mentor of the Combine team. On the same card, our Intermediates play the RCAF. No regular league games were played over the holidays, but there was an exhibition game between McGill and an MBL team composed of the best players on the other team in the circuit. In a hard-fought game the Redmen suffered a close defeat, but it took the combined strength of the best players in the league to down the Red and White, and it is not surprising that the form the Seniors have shown all through the season has placed them at the head of the league, undefeated in a regular game.

Starry Group

With an imposing array of stars in its basketball galaxy, the Senior squad shows a strength and speed combined with form that bids fair to keep McGill in her present position as kingpin of the MBL during this year's hoop tilts. Stars like the veterans Schacter, Rosentzveig, and Davidson, with former Intermediate Deacon and the fast-moving newcomers Goodwin and Sammy Roth, a former star for the Georgians, have made this season's basketball interesting and full of pop.

The Faculty Club had its face painted recently. Did the same

people do it who painted the inside last spring?

—Athenaeum.



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NOTICE

McGILL C.O.T.C. BAND

WILL MEET TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, IN THE BALLROOM

MEET ME

at the

UNION

for a

GAME OF SNOOKER



Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

in helping to better the lot of many who do not know them and whom they will never know. That is the most meritorious of all forms of philanthropy.

Please be good enough to thank them individually and collectively, most sincerely and gratefully.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM GITTES,
Campaign Chairman.

WELFARE FEDERATION

Mr. G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Executive Council of
McGill University,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Fletcher,

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 15th enclosing cheque for \$1,026.89 covering the amount subscribed to Welfare Federation by the students of McGill University. May I ask you to extend to the students our sincere appreciation for their wonderful support. As you are aware this is the largest amount we have received from the students in years and I presume the increase can be attributed to the Co-Chairman and their organization.

I am enclosing herewith an official receipt for the above amount and at the same time may I extend to you personally my sincere thanks for the assistance which you always give in making the Campaign so successful.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and the Season's greetings, I am,
Yours very truly,
C. C. ROBERTSON,
Campaign Secretary.

Skiers Enjoy Laurentian Hills and Trails

Continued from Page Three

skier.

While none of these pointers take the place of proper ski instruction they will help all skiers to become more at home on their skis and better able to take advantage of the instruction which they receive. The biggest handicap to all beginners is the feeling that their skis are awkward and hard to move around. At beginners find it almost impossible to make short, sharp turns but these turns improve and come with the knowledge of how to handle your skis.

The heels are flipped around by proper co-ordination and control and requires rapid and proper shifting of your weight. This cannot be done by anyone who feels uncomfortable on their skis or who feels awkward. It is the same way that competitors used to practice turns down through single slalom poles by the hour or you would see them out doing small pole hops on an open hill. This was to give them co-ordination and

timing and to make them more confident on their skis.

Wine and Song

Continued from Page Two

poets, a basis from which he may discover even what those dreams really are.

But is science really directed upon these lines, or is it directed upon a line of destruction and death? Science advances during war, it develops cruel and premeditated methods of killing, while at the same time it increases its ability to heal and improve. This very contradiction in science makes the literary minded cautious of it. But surely the final outcome of the war will not be the continuation of manufactured death, but rather the striving of science towards its ultimate ideal, a knowledge of the reasons for life. Here the scientist and the poet meet in a similar field, in a search for the same thing, and it is only when each understands the other that either will fulfill its true position in the world.

Women's Union Sponsors First Series of Concerts

Continued from Page One

The McGill String Quartet was founded in 1939 and Alexander Brodt accepted the position of first violinist. He has remained with the quartet ever since.

Veterans Start New Courses

Continued from Page One

B.Sc.—Chemistry 1, English 2, Mathematics 1 (Trig.), Physics 1, and one of: Economics 17, History 1, Zoology 1B.

B.Sc.—pre-Engineering—Chemistry 1, English 2, Mathematics 1, Mathematics (special), Physics 1.

B.Sc.—pre-medical—Chemistry 1, English 2, Mathematics 1, Physics 1, Zoology 1B.

B. Com.—Accounting 1, English 2, Mathematics 1, Economics 17 and one of: History 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 1, Zoology 1B, English 2, Mathematics 1, Economics 17 and one of: History 1, Chemistry 1 + 1L, Physics 1, Botany 1A.

French or Spanish may be taken as an optional subject in the summer term.

June to September

English 2, History 1, Mathematics 1 (Algebra) and two of: Latin 1, Chemistry 1 + 1L, Physics 1, Botany 1A.

Chemistry 1 + 1L, English 2, Mathematics 1 (Algebra), Physics 1 and one of: Economics 17, History 1, Botany 1A.

Chemistry 1 + 1L, English 2, Mathematics 1, Mathematics (special), Physics 1.

Chemistry 1 + 1L, English 2, Mathematics 1, Physics 1, Botany 1A.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Part I Orders Nos. 1-4

by
Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, MC., V.D., Commanding Officer

Montreal
Thursday, 4 January, 1945

1. DUTIES Period—Sunday, 7 Jan. '45; Saturday, 13 Jan. '45.

Orderly Officer.....P/2/LT. G. K. MANTHA

Next for duty.....P/2/LT. H. O. L. MURRAY

Orderly Sergeant.....CSM. GARDINER, J. E.

Next for duty.....CSM. GIBSON, W. H.

ASSISTANT RANGE OFFICERS

The following officers will report for duty to Major E. deL. Greenwood at the Indoor Range in the Armoury at 1700 hours on the dates shown:

10 Jan. '45—P/2/LT. R. D. ARCHIBALD

12 " "—P/2/LT. J. C. BECK

17 " "—2/LT. E. J. BROWN

19 " "—P/2/LT. J. H. DARRAGH

24 " "—P/2/LT. F. J. FARQUHAR

26 " "—P/2/LT. T. E. GREENE

31 " "—P/2/LT. C. N. HALFORD

MONDAY—8 JAN. '45

1200 hrs.—No. 1 Coy., Pls. 1, 2 and 3—Medical Bldg.

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pls. 13 and 14—Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy., Pl. 24 D and M—Barre Street

1515 hrs.—No. 1 Coy., Pls. 4 and 5—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy., Pls. 19 and 20—Engineering Bldg.

TUESDAY—9 JAN. '45

0800 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10—Armoury

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9—Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pls. 11 and 12—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy., Pls. 15, 16 and 17—Eng. Bldg.

1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy., Pls. 21 and 22—Eng. Bldg.

1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy., Pl. 23 (Signals)—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. (Special)

WEDNESDAY—10 JAN. '45

1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy., Pls. 25, 26, 27 and 28—Macdonald College

THURSDAY—11 JAN. '45

0800 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10—Armoury

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 (P.T. 6 and 8) Armoury

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pls. 11 and 12 (P.T.)—Armoury

1900 hrs.—No. 29 Pl. (Special)

1900 hrs.—Pl. 30 (Band)

2000 hrs.—No. 1 Coy., Pls. 1, 2 and 3—RCAMC Cote des Neiges

FRIDAY—12 JAN. '45

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pls. 13 and 14 (P.T.)—Armoury

SATURDAY—13 JAN. '45

0800 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10 (P.T.)—Armoury

1100 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pls. 6, 7, 8 and 9 (P.T. 7 and 8) Armoury

1400 hrs.—Light Duty Cadets—Armoury

1700 hrs.—Defaulters—Armoury

NOTE: Pls. 15, 16 and 17 and 21 and 22 will all parade on Tuesday Jan. '45 in Room 51, Engineering Bldg., for test on work done to date.

3. PARADES—ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY—11 JAN. '45

2000 hrs.—Administrative—H.Q. Staff

4. BOOTS, ANKLE, CARE OF

C.A.O. 202—14 MAY '44

Attention of all Canadian Army (Reserve) personnel is directed to the following instructions in regard to the care and preservation of boots.

1. In the interest of conserving boots it is essential that they be treated with periodical applications of boot dressing or dubbin, particularly in winter weather, notwithstanding that this treatment will not permit the bright shine.

2. Officers Commanding will therefore issue instructions to the effect that boots will be treated with boot dressing or dubbin during the period November 1st to April 30th.

3. While the continuous use of dubbin is desirable the use of polish is permissible during the remainder of the year, but in this connection attention is directed to the following instruction:

(a) The removal of dubbin or boot dressing by the use of gasoline or other similar solvents: by the application of "hot irons", or by other similar methods with a view to obtaining a high polish, also removes the original oils used by the tanner and the leather preservatives used by the manufacturer. This shortens the life of the boots and reduces their waterproof qualities. Officers Commanding units will therefore forbid such practices within their units.

(b) Officers Commanding will also ensure that weekly inspections of boots are carried out by platoon commanders with a view to having boots repaired before damage to the welt and middle sole occurs.

4. Ankle boots held by reserve units which have become misshapen due to the drying of the leather or other reasons and are therefore not fit for issue to personnel will be returned to R.C.O.C. Boot Repair Shop for reconditioning.

K. J. DOIG, Captain,
Adjutant,
for Commanding Officer.

Due to the man power shortage a prominent cafe down town is offering a banana for 20 cents, and a sliced banana for 30 cents.

—Sheaf.

"What ever happened to the little girl in the cotton stockings?"

"Nothing."

—California Pelican.

"Everyman"

There will be rehearsal today, at 2:15 for the following extras:

Phyllis Aikman
Toby Palker
Joyce Lotinski
Betty Davis

Co-ed who went to Eaton's to see Santa: Above all, Santa, I want a fur coat for Xmas.

Santa: Have you been a good girl?

She: Very good.

Santa: You can't get a fur coat that way.

—Silhouette.

An excerpt from an address on evolution "... and the supreme moment came when man conquered the plants and rye ran forty galls to the acre."

—Journal.

Jack and Jill went for a thrill
A'drinking rum and porter.
They got so drunk they did some things
They really hadn't orter.

—Queens Journal.

My friend, don't be a stuck up mutt,
For you will find it true
That you can look down on your neighbor,
But you can't make him look up to you.

—Kernel.

Jack and Jill went for a thrill
A'drinking rum and porter.
They got so drunk they did some things
They really hadn't orter.

—Queens Journal.

First gossip: "Why did they separate?"

Second gossip: "Nobody knows."

First gossip: "Oh, how terrible."

—Silhouette.

Prof: It gives me great pleasure to give you a grade of 92 on your test.

Stude: Make it 100 and really have fun.

—Journal.

NOTICES

Notice

Will the person who picked up the grey Watermans eversharp pencil in the Physics lab, Wed., Dec. 7, please return it to the Union Tuck Shop or the Janitor of the Physics Building. The pencil was engraved with the name Roy W. Phendler.

Lost

Lost in the Physics Lecture Room the Monday before Christmas; a grey Watermans fountain pen with the name Edgar W. Fuller engraved. Please leave at Tuck Shop. Thanks!

Queen's Reports Leniency With Regard to Exams

Continued from Page One

average of 60 per cent, but for students who had already spent three academic years in University in September, 1943, 50 per cent. In all required courses and average of 60 per cent.

It has already been ruled that senior students physically fit for military service, who by special arrangements are no longer taking military training with O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., or the U.N.T.D., must maintain average of 65% over all courses taken.

The above rules apply to all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, regardless of age or medical category.

Any student claiming special consideration on ground of illness, family bereavement, etc., should present his certificate at the Registrar's office on or before December 22nd.

The above are the University of Alberta regulations. Let us look for a moment at the results of their application last year. The percentage of students required to withdraw in various Canadian Universities were as follows:

Manitoba 3.5 %

U.B.C. 3.14 %

Queens:

Failure 3.33 %

Barred 1.37 %

Alberta 5.0 %

The government regulations regarding spring examinations have not been relaxed. We may not like them, but they at least are uniform. All students are subject to the same rules no matter what university they attend. Why can't there be uniform regulations regarding Xmas examinations? Why are there rigid regulations in one university and no regulations at all in another university? We would like to know.

Melrose Advises 'Reforestation'

Continued from Page One

and said that if there were no forests the great productivity of the Okanagan would soon stop.

"The job of the foresters who are training at university is very important," he said, "and one of the main parts of this job is research work in chemical forestry."

He added that everything from explosives to clothing can be made from wood, and that Canada's research laboratories are fast developing this line of forestry.

NEED REFORESTATION

"Foresters must also study reforestation," he continued, "they must learn how the forests can be perpetuated even while they are being cut."

To further the study of reforestation a Royal Forestry Commission has been set up under the direction of Mr. Justice Sloane.

"This is the most significant thing done so far" Mr. Melrose said, "and after the war the returning men should provide enough manpower to carry through any projects thought necessary."

To continue getting the revenue from the forests Melrose felt it was necessary for more men to study forestry in our universities.

After Mr. Melrose's lecture a film was shown covering many phases of reforestation.

McGill Daily Re-elected To CUP Presidency

Continued from Page One

Beauregard. Le Quartier Latin of the U. of M. was represented by Charles Lussier, directeur, De Guise Vallancourt, relations exterieures, Pierre de Bellefeuille, CUP editor and Jacques Leduc assistant CUP editor, Martin Kleinfeld director of publications of the Fall-Ye-Times represented Macdonald College.

McGill Daily was represented by H. R. Richter, editor-in-chief and chairman of the conference, Ben Albert CUP editor and secretary of the conference, May Ebbitt, Managing editor, Victor C. Goldbloom, feature editor Charles Wassermann, news editor who both acted as assistant secretaries. Other Daily representatives were Doreen Wilerton, Women's editor, Armelle

ATTENTION

U.A.S. PERSONNEL

Attention is drawn to the notices which have been posted in all university buildings regarding the return of R.C.A.F. equipment.

All U.A.T.C. badges and chevrons must be removed from greatcoats, tunics.

J. D. CARRUTHERS, F.-L.,
No. 5 U.A.S. McGill Sq'n.

Penverne and Eleanor Hanna,
Associate editor.

Ottawa Rulings Cut at Western U.

Continued from Page One

acute, and the recommendation that restrictions be removed was made by the University Advisory Board, and concurred in by the General Selective Service Advisory Board.

This report has been confirmed by the Dean's office at Western. If, however, the university feels that they are not competent to carry on, the University will eject them, as has been the case in former years.

Spanish Club to Hold Meeting

Continued from Page One

holding of a big dance, in a fiesta style, with a popular orchestra, in early February.

NRCUS Meets at Western U.

Continued from Page One

and Canadian educational problems, NSS and military training regulations regarding university students and offered suggestions for Canadian unity.

M.O.C. Club Plans Slide and Dance

Continued from Page One

took the trouble to make that call when the rest of the world is sliding away from beneath you at sixty miles an hour.

Remember the date, remember the time, remember the place and keep the night free for one of the big MOC events of the year—the annual Park Slide.

Vermont Freshmen, Sophs Receive Military Training

Continued from Page One

team of each college are presented with Hearst Trophy individual medals, in addition to the plaque which the winning team receives. Attesting to the eagle eyed rifle teams of the past are U.V.M. are the many plaques now adorning the walls of the armory classroom which may be seen at any time by those interested.

Due to the uncertain military status of many R.O.T.C. students the regular R.O.T.C. uniform is not being issued this term. It is an-

tiolated, however, that after the end of the first semester, the status of many students will be more definite and at that time the blues will be issued.

As a result of the three semester college year, it was found necessary to conduct military training classes on three levels. Namely, basic freshmen, advanced freshmen, and sophomores. At the end of the present semester, sufficient time will have elapsed to enable the basic freshman to complete the necessary military training, thereby combining with the advanced freshmen at the beginning of the next semester.

"Harry surprised me by telling me that we're to take our honeymoon in France."

"How nice; and how did he spring it on you?"

"He said as soon as we were married, he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

—Brunswickian.

At a swank social affair, Hedda Hopper was effusively greeted by an over-dressed woman who had smarted under the columnist's wit. Before Miss Hopper could reply to the pleasanties, the vengeful one purred: "What a lovely dress you are wearing, my dear. What a shame they didn't have it in your size!"

—Brunswickian.

When the women motorist was called upon to stop, she asked indignantly, "What do you want with me?"

"You were travelling at forty miles an hour," answered the police officer.

"Forty miles an hour? Why I haven't been out an hour," said the woman.

"Go ahead," said the officer, in despair.

An accused criminal smirked up at Lord Bacon, who, as chancellor, was trying his case:

"Your highness really ought to let me free. We're kin, you know, for my name's Hogg, and Hogg's kin to Bacon."

Dryly Bacon replied, "Not until it's hung."

—Gateway.

"Tis rumored that certain large boarding house (directly behind the frat houses taken over by the girls) is raking in large sums of filthy lucre by renting windows equipped with telescopes at 5 cents per minute.

—PLAINSMAN.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

—Brunswickian.

ART COMMITTEE

The following girls and the Executive of the Art Committee are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, January 8th at 5:15 in the R.V.C. common room.

Loretta Spector
Biddy Irvine
Angela Carson
Ena Rosenfeld
Trudy Macintosh
Avis Ingram
Gloria Escoffrey
Barbara Austen

HANKA ROSTEN,
Chairman — Art Committee.



FALL FELTS

are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors... and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

Meet Michael Styles
\$4.00 to \$7.50

Of course all MICHAUD FATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.

Stetsons \$6.50 to \$15.00

Ed Michaud
911 BLAIR LA. 9286
(NEAR GRAVE)
1837 UNIVERSITY LA. 9716
(UNIVERSITY TOWER)

WARTIME BUREAU OF TECHNICAL PERSONNEL STUDENT INTERVIEWS

ALL Engineering or Science students graduating in 1946, who are interested in taking training during the whole of the Summer months of 1945 in the...

NAVY (electricals, mechanicals, electrical-physicists, etc.)

R.C.E.M.E. (mechanicals, electricals)

R.C. SIGS. (electricals maths. and physics, etc.)

R.C.E. (civils, miners, architects, etc., including a proportion of electricals and mechanicals)

Are requested to report to C.O.T.C. Orderly Room on 8th January between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 9th January before 12 Noon, to arrange for an interview with the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, who will be here to interview applicants for this training.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR WOMEN

The Second Term classes in Physical Education will begin on Monday, January 15th.

These are scheduled as follows:

Monday 4 p.m.—Apparatus

Tuesday 11 a.m.—Rhythmic Gymnastics and Games
3 p.m.—Archery

Wednesday 2 p.m.—Archery

Thursday 10 a.m.—Folk Dancing
11 a.m.—Elementary Modern Dance (this class will meet at this time only—the Tuesday hour being cancelled)

12 Noon—Rhythmic Gymnastics
3 p.m.—Leadership in Recreational Activities

Lists are posted on the Physical Education Bulletin Board at Royal Victoria College. Classes carried over from the First Term contain names of those already enrolled; any additional students who wish to enrol may do so by signing these lists. To ensure a place in a class you are advised to sign immediately.

If arrangements can be made, classes will also be held in Badminton on Mondays from 4-6 p.m. and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. Watch both the Daily and the R.V.C. Bulletin Board for information in that regard.

The Department of Physical Education for Women is anxious to help students arrange for any activity in which they wish to participate. If there are time table conflicts or if students are interested in other activities they are asked to report to the Physical Education office.

IVEAGH MUNRO,
Director of Physical Education for Women.

If You Cannot Buy WAR BONDS

Now too can SERVE—by SAVING!

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

On sale at the McGill Union TUCK SHOP